

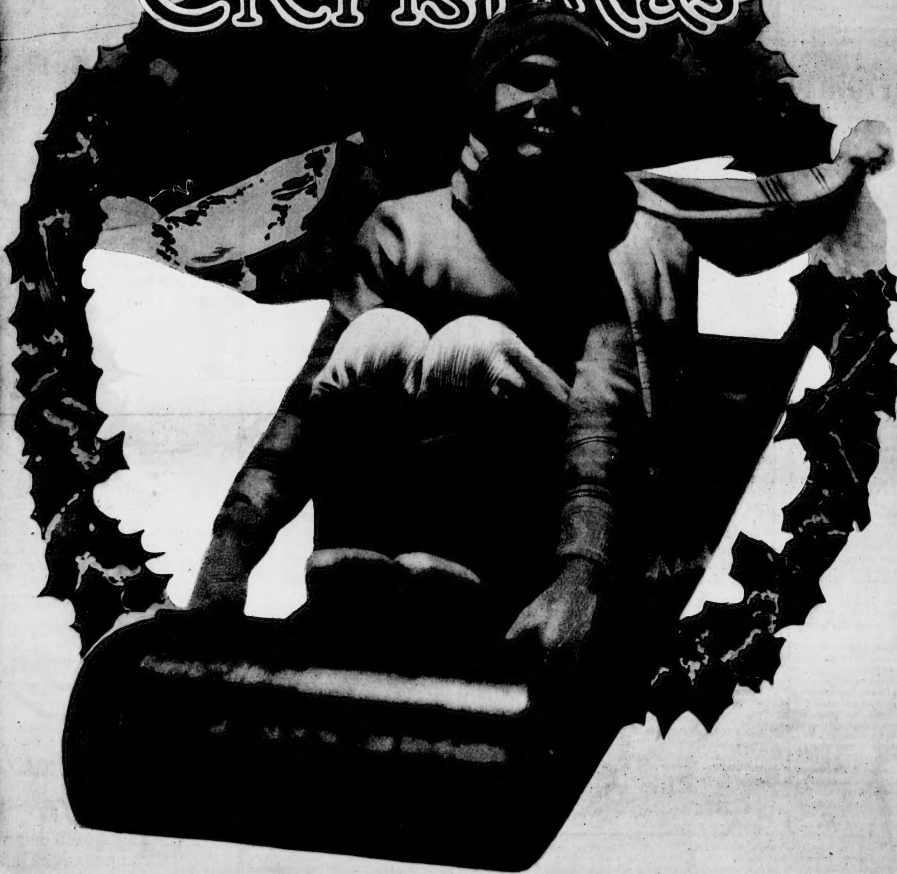
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Merry Christmas



Santa Claus Keeps Favor



VEN as the story of the Christ-Child never grows old, the custom of celebrating the Yuletide retains its interest and joy each successive December. St. Nicholas retains his popularity whether he is prophesied as descending upon the chimney (and just fancy the catastrophe that might befall the world if it became the fashion to build houses without chimneys) in a sleigh drawn by reindeer, or in an aeroplane. Tissue papers may drift the floor in red and white and green mounds and ribbons of scarlet and silver tangle the feet most hopelessly, but Mother smiles happily in the midst of chaos. Christmas Eve may mean nerve-throbbing, aching bodies and fagged minds, worn out with strenuous preparation, but Christmas finds the family indulging in bigger plans for next year.

Decoding the church with evergreen on Christmas Eve is as old as the hills. Polydore Vergil says that "Trimming of the Temples with banynges, floures, bouges and garlandes was taken of the heathen people, which decked their idols and houses with such array." In old church calendars Christmas Eve is marked "Templa exornatur." However this may be, the greatest charm of Christmas is the decorated church, the power which makes man see beyond the bare walls of the church and which carries him back through the ages to worship with the shepherds at the manger cot in Bethlehem. Christmas without its religious observances, for all the feasting, gaiety and rejoicing, would long ago have passed away.

Christmas carols as they are known to-day are a literary inheritance handed down from an age when there existed neither popular songs nor drama. At fixed seasons of the year the British people used to congregate to sing simple ballads in which secular themes were cloimbed with religious. Of the store of popular poetry nothing now survives in actual use except the Christmas carols.

But in those old days the Christmas carols were only a portion of a larger collection of semi-religious songs, each group of which had its special association with the ecclesiastical year. Easter had its carols, so had Whitsun and May-day, and many other religious holy days. These were not part of the church service as they are to-day. They were mostly associated with those early dramatic representations—mystery plays. The festival of the Christmide is a heritage of the long ago, and the date of its origin is unknown. Traditions tell of celebrating in mid-winter with feasting and merriment in the days of antiquity. Perhaps the most widespread of all festive institutions is the Christmas tree. The present form of the tree decked in candles and hung with colored balls and images does not seem to date back prior to the seventeenth century. In England there is a legend of Joseph of Arimathea which tells us that when the Saint settled at Glastonbury he planted his staff in the ground. It put forth leaves and blossomed every Christmas. The tree very likely is a survival of the older laurel decorations which were tied to the doorposts of houses.

The Church of the Nativity, by common consent admitted to be the authentic site of Christ's birth, looks more like a formidable fortress than a Christian church. The dark, massive walls, with small, heavily barred windows, standing in a roughly paved square, suggests durance vile rather than religious peace. The only doorway is a small hole in the great thickness of the wall, so low that one has to stoop to pass through. There is no spire or dome; only an ugly looking bell, badly projecting from the medieval masonry which looks incapable of ringing out glad tidings.

On Christmas Eve great crowds come from Jerusalem and the surrounding villages to attend the midnight-mass held in the Roman Catholic part of the Church, the rest of the building being reserved for the Greeks and Armenians who hold their Christmas on a different date.

The interior of the church rather resembles an enclosed market with great pillars and huge hogstones, presents a cold and cheerless scene. A surging Eastern mob besieges the building, pushing and fighting for places, while the sides are guarded by police with gleaming bayonets to prevent disturbances between religious factions. Religious antagonism is so bitter that should a Greek or Armenian priest set



Santa On the Line

"Is that you, Santa Claus?"

"Yes, and you are little Marjorie Brown."

"What, Santa! do you know my name?"

"Yes, and I know your voice, too. Oh, yes, I know you, Marjorie, very well, and I have seen you asleep in your bed."

"Aren't you wonderful, Santa, to know so much? May I tell you what I'd like you to bring me on Christmas Eve? Yes? Well, I'd like you to bring me a big dollie an' a carriage

for it, an' a set of doll's furniture an' dishes, an' an'—"

"Stop a moment, Marjorie; I know everything you would like, but have you been a good girl?"

"Oh, yes; you can ask Mummy if I haven't; she is sitting right here."

"Never mind now, Marjorie I know you always tell the truth. So I'll bring you just what you want. Good-bye, Marjorie."

"Oh thank you, Santa Claus, you are so good. Good-bye."

foot on a carpet belonging to the Latins, or vice versa, it is enough to cause a riot possibly ending in bloodshed. So jealous is each church of its particular bounds that at the border line the wall hangings are even pinned back to prevent them swinging over foreign ground.

At midnight there is a procession to the chapel of the Manger, where, down two small flights of steps in a small long-lit crypt, is the famous "Star of Bethlehem" marking the actual spot where Christ is said to have been born. This is in a small recess of the wall over which stands an altar shared by all three churches, each contributing its share of dimly burning lamps; here in the holiest spot of all Christendom a security stands by day and night to preserve religious peace.

Close by is a small ledge on which the manger is said to have rested but the manger itself is now locked up in the church of Santa Maria Maggiore in Rome. It is only on the lonely hillside of Judea where dwells the peaceful shepherd with his flocks that the true atmosphere of the first Christmas is to be found.

The peasants of many European countries share the legend that animals are conscious when Christmas Eve comes round. Many of the country folk believe that at midnight sheep awake and march in procession and the cattle kneel in their stalls.

Christmas is Christmas all the Wide World Over

CHRISTMAS the world over! Perhaps in some distant Yuletide the applied science of television will permit Canadian folk revelling in a sparkling, frothy merry-making the privilege of watching their New Zealand cousins celebrate. Pulses will quicken as one glimpses the picnic ever a feature of Christmas Day in New Zealand, and the Yuletide Camp where "little brown Maori lasses with flowing black locks, clad in national costume, with mat and string of beads, come out of the woods and dance festive poi and haka to the delight of the little white folk." Then will come the thrilling hour of dusk, when campfires gleam by the woodland streams to the delight of the Christmas campers.

A glance at Christmas celebration in India will also find campfires lighted. The tender pea chick will replace the famous Canadian turkey at dinner. Gaily attired Indian natives will bring their gifts and their greetings to the British officers, and much feasting will feature the merry-making in Bombay and Calcutta.

New South Wales, Australia, will present the gayest of scenes, with thousands of country people thronging the streets of the city, the cafes, the theatres and the races. In Melbourne a carnival shopping scene will reward the television fan, with feasting in abundance in swimming and picnicking, for it chances that in Australia Christmas Day falls in mid-summer.

"Looking-in" at Christmas in the Italian highlands will be rewarded with a charming picture, with the time-old custom followed with the peasants making offerings of fruit and flowers at the shrine of the Redemptor. Christmas airs, with blazing bonfires and fireworks, will arrest the attention as the Canadian views at long distance the celebration in Naples. In Norway a charming scene will be portrayed as the Norwegians provide a Christmas dinner for the birds.

The "looker-in" watching the festivities carried out in Ukraine will discover the homes the centre of merry-making on Christmas Eve. Many courses will mark the feast at the dinner hour and featuring strange dishes. In many homes the extra cover will be laid for the stranger, who, should he come knocking at the door that Christmas Eve, would be welcome at the table and no questions asked. It is an ancient but beautiful legend that tells how the Christ-Child wanders through the town on this night of nights, and to the Ukrainian home the stranger may represent the Holy Babe. Irresistible will prove the temptation to take a peck at Christmas festivity in Switzerland, where the gay, sparkling tree will be found in the poorest of homes, and Father Christmas with his generous pack of toys a welcome visitor.

Bethlehem the Site of Christ's Birth

THOUGH it is contrary to what most people will expect a Christmas spent at the birthplace of Christ is rather the greatest disappointment imaginable. Bethlehem is the site of the manger where the festival is commemorated in a setting of threatening crowds and armed guards.



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Christmas Greetings Extended To One And All

The Anglican Church CAROLS

Carol, sweetly carol,
Carol sweetly today;
Bless the joyful tidings
O hear them far away.

This is what we like to sing these days, and yet in the year of grace 672, carols were classed with balls, dances, diabolical songs, and solaces.

Within a thousand years carols had so far advanced into favour with authoritative persons that during the Puritan Regime in England it was said of them: "If they be such as are fit for the time and of holy and sober composition, and used with Christian sobriety and piety, they are not un-learned, and may be profitable if they be sung with grace in the heart."

However, in 1642 Carols were as out of favour as the keeping of Christmas. Parliament voted the first of superstitions, and directed: "That no observation shall be had of the five-and-twenty day of December, commonly called Christmas Day, nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches upon that day in respect thereof."

Perhaps it is because Parliament once frowned upon Carols and Christmas that we have become accustomed to hide our gifts until the Day of Days arrives, least some prowling monster should consider us to be superstitious. Perhaps it is for this reason that Carols came to be sung, mostly by boys, after midnight.

Yet Carols are the original hymns of the English peoples. They are found written in the Celtic Cornish Dialect, in the Anglo-Norman speech. Some are preserved in Macaroni Verse the Latin of the Church interpreted with the English of the people, these last must have been considered very naughty indeed, yet because they told of The Child, they have lived, they have become ours, they are in this year of grace authoritative in the Church, including the Macaroni interlude of "In Exileis Gloria."

And because they tell of men of good-will, Carols are sung by Anglican choirs in the Homes of Deacons of other than Established Church, and no doubt the men find the Cakes and Ale as good there as elsewhere, and the lads count the Cakes and Lemonade with that found elsewhere, and arrive, as at other times, at varied opinions.

So in this time of the winter Standing Still of the Sun, we are going to sing Carols, sing them as men of good-will, sing them with Heart, and Soul, and Voice, sing them because we want to have Grace in the Heart—T. B. Winter, St. Michael & All Angels Church.

REV. T. B. WINTER

The United Church THE PEACE OF GOD

Two artists painted a picture to represent his conception of rest. The first chose for his scene, a still, lone lake among the mountains. The second threw on his canvas, a thundering waterfall, with a fragile birch tree bending over the foam; at the foot of a branch, almost wet with the cataraet's spray, a robin sat on its nest. The first was only stagnation; the last was rest.

At the Christmas season we commemorate the advent into our world of the Prince of Peace. Truly He came to bring peace to the restless, throbbing human heart, and to create good-will in all who receive Him as the saviour of their lives. He did not, however, come to bring the peace of stagnation, or submission, or acquiescence in what is wrong, but rather tranquility, composure, and serenity amid the storms and conflicts of life.

This same Jesus said: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword." With all our fond hopes and cherished dreams of a warless world, we need to realize that there can be no such thing, until all hearts are attuned to Christ's; and that until that blessed consummation is realized, we must expect conflict, and as good soldiers we should be ready to fight, but the weapons of our warfare are not to be carnal, but spiritual, and therefore mighty through the pulling down of strongholds, casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ.

REV. J. N. WILKINSON

Strathmore School

In most sincerely addressing the wish that this Christmas may bring real joy and happiness to all, I should like to thank the teachers and pupils of the schools of the district for their co-operation during the past year in the various inter-school activities, and to respectfully urge an increased participation in the same during 1929. The greatest aim of education is to develop the growth—spiritual, mental and physical—of the child, and these out-of-school activities are of incalculable value as a means of achieving this aim.

May we, as each succeeding year goes by, be able truthfully to say: "My ideas have changed and expanded, my knowledge has grown, I have moved with the times."

S. H. CROWTHER, Principal

Sacred Heart Church

In a few days we shall celebrate the great feast of Christmas. The first Christmas day, more than nineteen hundred years ago, was "Redemption's happy dawn." It saw the infinitely Great God clothe Himself in poverty that He might enrich us with His treasures. It saw His infinite power appear as weakness itself, and His infinite Majesty veil itself in the lowliness of a new born babe.

Who can kneel emotionless before the only when reads to us so vividly the tenderness and mercy of God? No words of human inspiration are sufficient to express the sentiments which the feast must necessarily awaken in grateful hearts. Angelic voices alone could worthily sing the glad tidings, and extol the goodness of God. No wonder that angelic hosts broke through the encircling heavens, and that choir after choir of blessed spirits rang forth their joyous notes of "Glorry be to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will."

We shall miss the true Christmas spirit if we do not make the day itself and the entire season of Christmas the occasion for a prolonged hymn of praise to the mercy of God.

That peace ushered into the world at the birth of Christ is now as always for men of good will, for men who acknowledge the infant God, who bow beneath His sceptre and accept His Kingship.

It is for men whose hearts beat in union with His in charity and love for their fellow men. It is for those whose lives are in harmony with their faith, and who strive to gain the victory over their own passions.

We can thank today of no better greeting than the wish formulated by heaven itself and brought down to earth on the lyres of celestial choirs. May all realize the first part of that wish by raising their hearts and minds in gratitude to God, who gave such gifts to men, and may the new born King on this Christmas, grant all the fulfilment measure of peace and happiness.

REV. FATHER MEADAM

Canadian Legion

British Empire Service League, Strathmore Branch No. 10.

It is with great pleasure we take this opportunity afforded by the press to express our Very Best Wishes to the community for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Looking back on a prosperous year, we are grateful for the generous support received, without which we would not have attained the position we now hold, and it will be our earnest endeavor to merit a continuance of the goodwill enjoyed in the past. It is our hope that His Majesty's health will be restored, that the ties that bind us to the British Empire will continue to inspire us, and that all will enjoy good health, success and prosperity in the New Year, and for many years to come.

W. S. PATTERSON

Our Member's Greeting

The year now ending has had its happy moments and it's sad ones. Hope rose high in the breasts of the people of the province, irrespective of occupation, as month passed month, and the promise of a magnificent crop crept closer to realization. Never did the future look brighter, when on the very verge of harvest the calamity of frost fell unsparring upon our fields. Still hope would not flee like a coward but trusted that the damage done was not too serious. Also we now realize that the crop of 1928 will go down in history as the greatest disappointment that agriculture has had in recent years in Alberta.

In spite of this fact, the farming people are alert, hopeful, and as full of optimism as ever. The old spirit that overcame the desperate deflation period, and gave birth to the greatest accomplishment the province has to its credit, The Wheel Pool, is still with us.

The future is ours to make of it what we will. Our citizenship is the envy of other peoples, our country, with all its handicaps, is unequalled throughout the world. Faith in ourselves and Canada. Hope in the vision and courage of youth, to bear our burdens in the social and economic struggle as vigorously and with as much courage as in the past. Charity for all who suffer and are heavy laden. I know of farm people, with them the future will rest assured, but we need the understanding and tolerance of all classes if the whole is to progress as it should.

To all in whom the Spirit of Co-operation is working out the way of the All Knowing One, to all who will come to us with us, I wish with all my heart a Happy Christmas and a New Year that will reward us all for our work.

R. J. GARLAND, M. P.

Mayor's Greeting

TO THE CITIZENS OF STRATHMORE

and to each and everyone that this may reach,

I have always thought of Xmas time—apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind of forgetting, charitable, pleasant time, when we should open our hearts to each other; and as Tiny Tim said: "God bless us each and everyone."

May this Xmas be an outstanding one in our lives, and give to us all the happiness that we wish for.

At Christmas, be merry, and thankful withal.

And least say: "Poor little ones, great with the small."

A. D. SHIRMPON, Mayor

T. O. D. E.

The Earl of Strathmore Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, extend heartiest Christmas Greetings to all, and says with Tiny Tim, "God Bless Us Tveryone."

At this, the most wonderful time of the year, there enters into the heart and mind of mankind generally, a greater portion of the spirit of The Christ, whose coming in the form of man we celebrate in this month of December, and which event is the greatest and most far-reaching in the history of mankind.

Christmas! What a wonderful time it is! The planning, preparation, and thought for others far and near. The eagerness, expectation and faith of little children. How beautiful it is!

The coming of Christ and His Doctrine of Love, and the establishing of a state, wherein "man to man the world o'er shall brothers be and a that."

Surely and steadily year by year, that condition is growing nearer.

With all the various Churches sending forth their influence, the governments, the many various services and community clubs and organizations, the hospitals, the schools, the League of Nations, all these and more having as their object for extension the betterment of mankind.

Most cordially we wish everyone a Very Happy Christmas and a Bright New Year.

A. M. MOORE, Recgt

G. F. A.

The local G. F. A. has not shown as much activity the last two years as we would like to see. The membership is good, which is most important. If we keep our membership as full strength and organized, this permits head office to carry on, and at any time important items come up we are organized and able to put it over as we have in the past, including: "The Want Pool," "Crows Nest Pass Agreement," "Partners Government," etc.

We cannot have a live, active G. F. A. if we have our membership and presence at the meetings.

Resolve at New Year to join the local. Don't wait until you are canvassed.

Be a booster, and make it your local.

What we are doing is looking after our own interests; who else will do so.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

LESLIE WEST, President

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Elimination Oratorical Contest, December 14

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Sets.

For Mother

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Lovely Boxed Stationery,
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STRATHMORE PHARMACY

T. E. H. PATTESON, Prop.

SPORT NOTES

Trotting Star in 1929

One of the best liked of the trotters being pointed for the Grand Circuit stakes for aged horses is the four-year-old Bennett Volo, 2:05, which was purchased for a long price during the Touts at Lexington by Bob Neill, nephew of and former stable manager for the late "Pop" Geers. The young trotter took his record over the mile track at Nashville but he showed much faster racing at Lexington, where he forced Hollywood Colin the best aged stake trotter of the past season, out in 2:03. Following the Lexington meeting he was sent down to the Carolina half-mile track meetings to earn some winter out, where he showed his class over a two-lap track by winning a race in which he trotted two heats in 2:08. Bennett Volo, owned by a Louisville horseman, came to the Grand Circuit meet at Indianapolis in 1927 where, piloted by an aged colored horseman, he won a rather cheap race and later was given a record against time of 2:07. He showed a lot of class in all of his starts the past season and now is in the stable of Will Hodson, the eastern reinsman who has had so much success the past few seasons with such performers as Bert Abbe, 1:50, Millie W. and Hollywood Dick. Bennett Volo is a son of Peter Volo, 2:14, who got during the past season won more races than has ever been credited to the get of a stallion in a single season. His dam is Bertha Bennett, a daughter of Prodigal, 2:16, famous as a sire of dams and time head of the stud at the Fairland Farm of Senator Joseph W. Bailey, near Lexington, a farm which has since been absorbed into the pretentious Calumet Farm of W. M. Wright, one of the show places of the blue grass country. Like many of the descendants of Nervado Belle, dam of Peter Volo, Bennett Volo has a will of his own and is not the easiest horse to handle in the stall but on the race track he gives no trouble. Hollywood Colin, the best aged trotter of the past season, is a

Rejuvenated Horse

Makes Bookies Pay

PARIS.—Since there is no turf law forbidding gland operations for racehorses, bookmakers unwillingly have paid off the great winnings of the first equine patient of Dr. Voronoff, "Don Zuniga," conqueror of the Grand Prix des Haies at Auteuil. "Don Zuniga" was rejuvenated, endowed with a youth that is the envy of the 2-year-olds, and can go over the obstacles with a foot clearance. Five months ago "Don Zuniga" was being prepared for the quiet life of the training farms far from Auteuil.

CALM BEFORE A STORM

All the quietude in baseball circles would indicate that the managers were going to stand pat on their teams as at present constituted, but it is more or less of a calm before the storm, which undoubtedly will be precipitated early next month in connection with the annual meetings of the two major leagues.

The Chicago White Sox, the Cleveland Indians, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Detroit Tigers, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants and the Boston Braves will figure in several big deals before another season has opened and some surprising trades are on the fire, only awaiting the final word that will complete them.

What players will be involved depends upon the terms necessary to swing the deals. It is known that half of the White Sox and almost as many of the Detroit Tigers are on the block. It might be simpler for the Sox and Tigers to make an even trade, so many men for so many men, or position for position, but baseball magnets don't do business in such a simple manner; yet it wouldn't be surprising to see some such shift made, although it will be more complicated than that, for both the Detroit and White Sox managements

are dissatisfied with many of their players and are looking longingly toward men on the other team.

It seems certain that Glenn Wright, the Pittsburgh shortstop, will race his new territory next season. He was slated for the Chicago Cubs, but a hitch came in the player asked for him, but it is still believed that he will play alongside of Rogers Hornsby next season. Failing in this, he probably will go to Brooklyn in exchange for a pitcher.

Wright's failure is one of the puzzles of baseball. Once considered the greatest shortstop in the game, his work fell off so badly last season that bench warmers were thrust into his position. Various reasons have been advanced for his slump, the most reasonable of which has been that a "bean ball" made him shy and that he never recovered from the nervous reaction. It might explain his dropping batting average, but it does not seem a reasonable excuse for his failure in the field. However, both Joe McCarthy and Willert Robinson believe he will come back and they are willing to give some excellent material in exchange for him.

Mystery Hockey Deal

MONTREAL.—Tom Gorman's New York Americans are settling the league tussle with their fine showing in the Calder circuit. When they hopped into Ottawa, and held the fast Senators to a draw, everybody thought it was a flash in the pan, but when they returned to New York to draw with the world champion Rangers the talent got a second look.

The Americans, a big bruising team this year, with Conacher and Burch really playing the hockey they are capable of, are going to be right in the picture from the start. The N.H.L. race looks the best balanced in years. Toronto started out by winning two home games and looked well doing it, but the best balanced team to show yet has been the Boston Bruins.

They have two teams that they can put into action any time and Art Ross has landed a star in Willard, who will be heard from all through this hockey race, barring accidents. Ottawa, without Klutas, have been weak in attacking power, but they

are a faster aggregation than last year.

Canadians defeated Montreal in the opening game and were then tumbled by New York. The prediction of our publication that they would miss him. Mystery still hinges round that Gardner deal, and the rumor bird states that the latter will be found back with Canadians next year in the role of manager.

Try and recall this prediction next winter and see how far wrong it is. The "Out of Hocks," as one was nicknamed the Black Hawks, impressed as a better team than last season, and Gardner is working with them in painstaking style, but friends who have spoken to him detect an undercurrent of doubt regarding their prospects. The cagey veteran is believed to be around in a purely constructive role. The Black Hawks and Pirates are expected to have a tussle for the cellar title all to themselves on present form.

The Canadian season race will be a wide open scramble and, while Montreal is still favored, it is going to have a harder row than anticipated. Americans, Ottawas, Toronto and Canadians are very much in the race. In the American section, Detroit is going well, but if present form is any indication, Boston should win, and represent that city in the eventual playoffs.

"Lefty" Grove Has Created Bright Record

A beautiful streakout record does not necessarily imply a handsome winning average for a pitcher.

Of course, many of the game's greatest hurlers have collected wonderful fanning marks while writing their brilliant careers. Among the moderns in this list, of course, are Walter Johnson and Dazzy Vance. But ordinarily the pitcher who tries to collect a long string of strikeouts finds himself in hot water at intervals and his success as a consistent winner is checked by fits of wildness, attributed directly to the "stunt" he tries to put on the ball and his efforts to cut the corners.

Which brings us up to Bob Grove, elongated leftie of the Philadelphia Athletics and one of the outstanding pitchers of the year. Grove hung up a remarkable record

for strikeouts with Jack Dunn's Baltimore club over a period of several years.

In five campaigns these Grove pitched 1,104 innings and fanned 1,118 batters, virtually a batter an inning. In fact, in 1923 he fanned 330 batters in 303 innings, or better than one a round. The same year, however, he walked 186 batters and over the five-year period mentioned a total of 605 batters.

His first season with Connie Mack (1925) he hung up the remarkable number of 116 strikeouts, but the number of bases on balls issued far exceeded this—131, to be exact. He won but 10 games that year and lost 12.

He managed to break even with 13 games won and the same number lost in 1926. He was still holding his streakout reputation, however, fanning 194. He did eliminate some of his wildness, passing only 101 batters.

Last year Kid Gleason, pugnaconic old wizard, took him in tow in an effort to correct faults he felt made Grove wild. The most glaring error in Grove's pitching procedure, Gleason decided, was his desire to do all the work himself—mainly strike out the batter. This continued to get him in deep water at times. He walked 79 batters while fanning 174.

He won 20 games that year, though, and lost but 15. This year Grove apparently came to the decision that a pitcher must choose between a streakout record and a win-loss mark. He has centred his efforts on pitching to win.

Power of Aeroplane Worries Admiralty

LONDON.—The Daily Express recently said that the Admiralty has been caused considerable anxiety by the results of recent experiments which show that battleships and cruisers are extremely vulnerable to the new form of aircraft attack.

The newspaper says that profound modifications in future British programs for naval shipbuilding are fore-shadowed by the experiment which were carried out by the naval branch of the air force and fleet.

Depth charges and wireless-controlled torpedoes released from aeroplanes are said to have defeated all

precautions tried against such devices. It is said to be beyond the skill of shipbuilders to construct steel hulls impervious to ten-pound depth charges, while the destructive effect of wireless torpedoes is certain.

One of the Richest Men in World Dies

NEW YORK.—Thomas Fortune Ryan, one of the richest men in the world, died in his Fifth Avenue home after a three-day illness. He was 77 years old. Ryan, whose interests extended to all parts of this country, to Europe, and even into the diamond fields of Africa, was reputed to have left a fortune of from \$500,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

THE STANDARD DEVIL

Is very much disappointed that his appeal for "All Subscriptions To Be Paid Up" has fallen on none too fallow ground, and he is beginning to worry just whether there is a real Santa Claus.

Look up your label, and if you are a defaulter, come across and make the Devil and all the rest of the staff happy.

If the Standard is not worth it, discount it, and if it is, be a good fellow and pay up—and be a real honest—to goodness SANTA CLAUS. Don't crowd! Atta boy—just two simoleans, please.

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FOR FATHER

He would surely like any of these: Warm Wool Sweater, Gloves. Every man is pleased with a handsome Tie or House Slippers.

Here are useful gifts attractively boxed, ready to hang on the tree: Tie, Handkerchief and Razor; Socks and Garters; Smokers' Accessories, Etc.

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Here are just the sort of gifts any boy from four to sixteen years would really enjoy:

Games of all kinds, as Parchesi, Parlor Quits, Shooting Games, etc., Books, Painting Books, Picture Books, and Story Books including Alger, Boy Scout and Henty Books.

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Choosing boys' gifts is not a difficult task if you shop here.

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Whether your baby is brand new or just growing out of the baby class, you'll find the Infant's Dept. brimming over with gifts that will make squeals of delight.

Dolls, Kuddlie Toys, Rattles, Bob Joys, etc., Baby's Wool Coats, Silk and Wool Caps and Bonnets, Booties, Scarves, Dresses, Felix Blankets, Cot Covers, Etc., Etc.

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Dried Fruits, all fresh No. 1 stock.
Raisins, 2 pounds for 25c
Cut Mixed Peel, per pound 30c
Grecian Re-cleaned Currants, 2 lbs. for 35c
Oranges, Sunkist, good size, 3 doz. for \$1.00
Jap Oranges, buy them by the box.
Nuts, Brazils, Walnuts, Almonds, Hazels, and the old reliable Peanuts.
Cranberries, per pound 25c
Christmas Candy—Old fashioned Rock Candy, Ribbon Candy, Caramels, Creams, Chocolates by the box or pound.

We Will Have Costumes for the Children's Frolic

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF MANY PUBLIC MEN

Dean Inge: "What can you and I do for peace? We can put away hatred and vindictiveness from our hearts. We can try to understand the point of view of other nations, and to help our countrymen to understand it. Without quibblingly surrendering important interests, we can look out for opportunity of generous conduct toward foreigners and foreign nations."

The Rev. Lionel B. Fletcher: "I earnestly call upon our people throughout this Dominion (New Zealand) to pray for peace and to work for it, so that we may be preserved from the influence of national jealousy or from the pernicious influence of those who love war."

The Rev. A. J. Grier: "The fact that warfare has come down from time immemorial as a means of settling disputes does not mean that it must continue."

Hon. Vincent Massey: "A security between the United States and Canada would be about as appropriate as a fire extinguisher on top of the Great Pyramid."

H. A. L. Fisher: "England has spread through the world: Parliament, railways and factories, cooperative societies and safety bicycles, afternoon tea, the practice of athletic sports, child welfare work, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, the jury system, the Salvation Army, high class tailoring and Gilbert and Sullivan opera."

The Rev. Charles Francis Potter: "It is true that personalities and partisanship are out of place in the pulpit, but that is not because it is the pulpit—but because they are out of place anywhere among gentlemen."

Sir Eome Howard: "It makes me despair of the common sense of my fellow man when I hear people discussing the problems of another war with as much indifference as if they were talking about a football match."

The Rev. George A. Gordon: "It is my judgment this world needs the metaphysics of Jesus to govern its intelligence, to give stability, clearness, and strength to its reason."

Prof. J. P. MacDonell: "To realize what sort of literary style lives, we have only to look back at that first celebration at Gettysburg (a year after the close of the Civil War in the United States). The official speaker did justice to the occasion in a flowery speech that took an hour and is forgotten today. Abraham Lincoln followed him and spoke with utter simplicity, for two minutes—and what he said is familiar to every schoolboy."

Dr. Gustav Stresemann: "The present political structure of Europe may not be perfect, but it contains nothing which is worth a war, no grievances which cannot be remedied by pacific means if conciliation and arbitration are given a real chance and war ruled out."

Edith B. Joyne: "If youth is to learn citizenship and develop character, then it must be by practice of the qualities of honesty, fair dealing, consideration for the rights of others, selfishness, co-operation and industry."

Dr. Albert Mansbridge: "The conception of activity should not be confined merely to vocational and professional work, but should be extended to include the diet use of leisure."

Arthur Hays Sulzberger: "True news means understanding, and understanding means peace, prosperity and happiness."

Sir Phillip Caulfield-Lister: "It is good business to pool knowledge in an industry and between industries, and to pool it both from the national and the international point of view."

Sir H. W. Thornton: "England needs a press agent more than anything else."

Anne Bryan McCall: "The truth is that fine and lovely traits are a success everywhere, and the person who has them cannot be kept back. The person who is really capable of friendship never lacks friends."

Sir Thomas Barlow, addressing a class of medical students, said: "It is determined to maintain your own health at the maximum of fitness, spend Saturday afternoons for stables and country walks. Burn very little midnight oil. Avoid scratch meals and the doctor's bad habit of bottle feeding. A digest after lunch and dinner may have its place, but don't smoke while you are working. Take the minimum of alcohol, and only with food, and best of all, try experiments on yourself of doing without."

Save a little time every day for quiet reading, the Bible first of all, then Shakespeare, and the great English essayists, poets, and historians, Bacon and Addison, Boswell's Johnson. Don't forget Montaigne and Erasmus's Colloquies, and Balzac's 'Medien de Campagne,' the most beautiful picture of a country doctor's life. Gollins' 'Life of Lister' one of the best biographies in the English language, will make a special appeal to University College Hospital men. Good music and good drama have their occasional rightful place.

"You must cultivate good friendships."

I Saw Last Week

ONE SCOTCHMAN trying to borrow a match from another Scotchman in the Crown Lumber Co. office—it surely took some time to get a light—almost a deadlock. HAROLD JONES arriving from the Coast and the first thing he did was to enquire about the size of the Xmas turkey. JOE GIBSON offering to furnish the Junior Hockey Club with three or four first-class girl hockey players, if necessary, to complete a first-class team. HARVEY HANSEN and E. J. GALLAND, M.P., kept very busy while on an organization trip: just one darn thing after another each night. "I was about tucked out, but I was just 'nuts and honey' for E. J. for he has been training longer than I with these birds at Ottawa."

PRINCIPAL CROWTHER busy completing final arrangements for the Elizabethan Oratorical Contest on Friday night, and hoping that the proceeds will be sufficient to provide the new laundries for school work. ALAN KEET: "None of our family ever does anything very wicked, except Cousin Ben used to say he wouldn't be a preacher no quicker than he would anybody else."

MAYOR SHRIMPTON giving some very sage advice to several young men upon the difficulties that married men have to "carry on," but the advice, as usual, was absolutely wasted. A SCOTCHMAN asking Frank Soles, if he was the man who cut his hair the last time, and Frank said he did not think so, as he was working in Calgary about a year ago. JIM MORAN busy putting in a furnace at Mr. Christensen's at Carleton, and much disappointed that the fishing season was closed or he would have coaxed Alex Gray Sr. to come down and make some excuse, so that he could knock off work for a couple of hours, maybe three hours.

HECTOR McCREGOR SR. almost persuaded to pay for a telephone call to Glenora, but his better judgment prevailed, and it was decided to use

His Majesty's mail service and help build up Jim Martin's revenue.

H. G. Wells: "The university and its associated schools should be the loveliest and greatest mass of architecture in every great town. The public school should be the center and pride of every village."

Dr. Stewart Paton: "One of the chief functions of an education is to

teach us to recognize the important fact that our lives are our own. No body but ourselves can lead these lives for us."

David Lloyd George: "Socialism means to redeem the nation by issuing debentures on the millennium."

Ray L. Smith: "The little red schoolhouse cannot undo all the mistakes of the little red parents."

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CANDIES Robertson Family Mixture box 4 lbs. \$1.60		CHRISTMAS CRACKERS From, per Box 35c to 55c		RAISINS Cluster Raisins 2 pkgs. 45c		APPLES Wagners wrapped \$1.85		GRAPES Nice eating 2 lbs. 35c	
CANDY Ribbon, mixed 2 lbs. 49c		ALMONDS Shell'd Almonds 1 lb. 65c		MINCEMEAT Bulk Mince meat 2 lbs. 29c		ORANGES Medium size 3 doz. \$1.00		OLIVES Stuffed, large bottle 35c	
LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES In Fancy Boxes, from WAGSTAFF'S 50c to \$2.00		WALNUTS Shell'd, fresh 1 lb. 38c		MINCEMEAT Quart Sealers each 50c		JAP ORANGES Per Box \$1.25		SOUP Heinz Tomato 10c	
CANDIED PEEL Cut mixed peel, pkgs. 1 lb. 30c		RECLEARED CURRANTS Once more at 3 lbs. 50c		CHERRIES Glace Cherries 1 lb. 55c		Per Bundle \$2.45		SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 1/2 tin, heavy syrup, Regular 45c	
WAGSTAFF'S PEEL Lemon and Orange 1 lb. 29c		RAISINS Sunmaid Seedless 4 lbs. 45c		APPLES Spitz, wrapped \$2.15		CRANBERRIES Choice Cranberries 2 lbs. 45c		HEINZ VINEGAR "White or Brown", large bottle, Regular 45c	

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Loca Jottings :-

SPECIAL PRIZE FOR KIDDIES FROLIC
A special prize for either girl or boy for best representation from some character in English Literature, at the coming Kiddies Frolic on Friday December 21st, at the Memorial.

One dollar invested in a year's subscription to the Improved Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal will bring the farmer better dividends than one hundred dollars in the bank. The farmer's wives, daughters and sons, get free, the best magazine extant.

About twenty members of the local Elks visited Oshkosh on Tuesday night, and were royally entertained by the Oshkosh "Bills" until 1 a.m. when Bro. Fred J. Galt, of Oshkosh, leaving so that he would arrive home before the "twins" awoke, and so, to please him, Bro. Harvey stepped on the gas, and reached Strathmore about 3 a.m.

"Bill" Williams has disposed of his restaurant business to Floyd Huttonson. Bill's many friends will be sorry to have him removed, but will extend a cordial welcome to his successor.

So popular has the Oratorical Contest become that it has been found necessary to enlarge the main room in the Memorial Hall for the elimination contest on Friday night, December 14.

The Strathmore Glee Club girls were entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gray. Miss Florence Garrett and Miss Bertha Gray acted as hostesses. All the girls pronounced they had a wonderful time.

Harold Nelson, the popular dispenser of Iceland Gaid, who has been on the invalid list for a few days, was back

on duty on Tuesday, and expects to be 100 per cent efficient shortly. You can't keep a good man down.

T. Gatenby was in Calgary on Monday completing final adjustments in the stocktaking after the sale to Lomb Bros. Mr. Gatenby hopes soon to be able to go under treatment, and take a complete rest from business, which will restore him to health again.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Tighem will regret to learn that their daughter, Germaine, was brought home from the school at Calgary on the sick list.

The whole Dominion is talking of the great improvement in the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal. At \$1 a year or three years for \$21 is the farmer's highest dividend paying investment, and the family circle gets with it the best of all magazines free.

Frank Miller, of Carleton, was in town last week, but hearing of the numerous holidays that have taken place, he engaged Alf Carlson to act as chauffeur on the return trip, not wishing to take any chances on his \$5,000 diamond ring that he was wearing.

Mayor Shrimpton has been on the invalid list for a couple of days.

W. R. Edgar of the Salder's Settlement, Board was in town on Tuesday looking over this territory with a view of making out the approximate help that the farmers will need next spring. Mr. Edgar left application forms with the Alberta Pacific and Post elevator managers, and also with the Royal Bank. Any farmer interested is requested to fill in one of these forms and further arrangements will be completed early in the new year.

Mr. Shrimpton says that up to the time of going to press, that the rumor that he had sold out the Strathmore Trading Co., if correct, is unknown to

him, in fact, like the premature announcement regarding the death of Mark Twain, is very grossly exaggerated.

Reeve H. S. B. Chamberlain has been on the sick list for a few days, but is able to be out again, and soon will be able to give his attention to explaining to the Boy Valley members the absolute need for the new municipal building.

The Elimination Oratorical Contest will take place on Friday night, and promises to be exceedingly interesting. Each contestant is now putting on the finishing touches. Don't forget that the surplus gate receipts will be used to purchase a lantern for school purposes.

Mr. Campbell, Principal of Western Canada High School, Calgary, will act as Judge along with W. M. Davidson and Mort' Watts of Creston. Mr. Campbell is taking the place of P. G. Buchanan, who is unable to come to Strathmore.

Morris West, Bill Anderson, Van Duncan, and Bill Billabush have returned from a hunting trip west of Innisfail, bringing with them one fine moose, and a bunch of Xmas trees. They said they could have gotten several more, but did not want to make Leslie West and his party feel badly.

Harold Jones has returned from Fort Mody, B. C., to spend the Xmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, and also assist M. J. Garrett take in the shekels during the hay rush. "Harold" has had quite an experience during the past year, having had three ribs broken, also had his appendix removed, and last but not least, has lost his "red headed girl". He now claims to be fancy free, and willing to be "taken" by some other fair dame.

The Public and High Schools will close on Friday, December 21st, and open on January 2nd.

A. W. McKECHNIE SELLS BUSINESS

Last week "Red" McKechnie surprised the local people by quickly disposing of the Strathmore Pharmacy to Mr. T. E. H. Paterson, of Cardston. "Red", as he is popularly known, has been a very general favorite, and his friends regret losing him and his recently acquired bride, and one and all will join in wishing them both every success wherever they may locate.

To his successor, Mr. Paterson, a warm welcome will be extended by the people of Strathmore and the Bow Valley, and he soon will learn that he has made no mistake in selecting Strathmore as a business centre.

PRETTY WEDDING AT CARSELAND

WARRACK—CHRISTENSEN
The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Christensen was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, December 1st, when their second daughter, Alice Catherine, was united in marriage to Alexander L. Warrack, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warrack. The bride looked very charming in a gown of apricot georgette trimmed in old lace, and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses. Her only jewelry was a rope of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

About forty guests witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. E. Longmire. Later a wedding supper was served, the table being tastefully decorated with carnations and fern, and centred with the bride's three tier wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Warrack will reside on a farm near Keoma.

Locals

Cardland people were receiving the birth congratulations this week, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Payne, of Chasade, as this week receiving all the good wishes upon the arrival of a baby girl at Mrs. McKenzie's Hospital on Friday, December 7th.

Detective Tommy Symons, the A.P.C. of Calgary, recently picked up a suspect at Chancellors, for whom a reward of \$1,000 has been offered.

Wilfred Collison surprised his friends by arriving home a few days ago, a full fledged bender, his bride being one of the popular young ladies of Chasade. Wilfred's friends are extending congratulations, and anticipating that his brother, Eddie, will be following his example almost at any moment.

The Canadian Legion and the L.O.P.E. are all busy coming arrangements for the Kiddies Frolic on Friday, December 21st. All the pupils from the schools of the Strathmore School District are cordially invited.

As a farewell token of their friendship for "Red", some thoughtful and enterprising party broke into the Strathmore Pharmacy and rifled the till, securing about forty dollars, which he was saving up to give Santa Claus. Constable Wallace is working on the case.

Word has been received from the Pacific Coast Hockey League that the "Pac" boys are making good. Recently "Pac" was loaned to "Prisco", and only scored three out of six goals and accounted with six points in the last hockey players that grew in Strathmore.

W. S. Paterson, states that Santa Claus must be a good fellow if he can make better arrangements for a good time than those in preparation for the Kiddies Frolic for all the school children of the Strathmore School District on Friday, December 21st. "Oh, no," says Pat, "I wish I were ten years younger."

Don McLean, formerly of the "Pac" boys, has sold his Oshkosh business and removed to Calgary. Mr. McLean was the recipient of a present from the ladies of Oshkosh.

At a meeting of the School Board held on Monday, Miss Gordon of Calgary was appointed teacher of grades IV and V, and Miss Smith, of Youngstown, for the primary classes of the Strathmore School.

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Coming Events

December 13th, Orange Valley School Concert.

December 21st, Kiddies Frolic in the Memorial Hall.

Annual Meeting of the U.F.A. will be held in the Memorial Hall on December 15th, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. George Smith's auction sale, Monday, December 17th. This will be a big sale.

The United Church Sunday School will hold their annual Christmas Tree and entertainment on Wednesday, December 19th, at 8 p.m.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Wm. Pinkerton, of Blind Creek, at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary. The late Mrs. Pinkerton was a former resident of Strathmore district, and is survived by her husband and one daughter, and had been ill several weeks. The funeral will take place from Shaver's at Calgary on Thursday at 1 p.m., and the interment at Calgary.

Mayor and Mrs. Shrimpton entertained at a very delightful Bridge Party. Four tables were arranged, and some keenly contested games played. Prizes were won as follows: Ladies 1st, Mrs. N. McDonald; Gent's 1st, Mr. W. S. Paterson; Consolation, Mrs. Geo. Quinn and Mr. N. McDonald. Choice refreshments were served, after which music and conversation, both merry and sage, made the guests late to depart.

A good time is assured at the Children's Frolic on Friday, December 21st.

Mrs. Hinchliffe is a visitor in town for a short time, renewing former acquaintances.

A Genuine Children's Frolic for all school children of the Strathmore Strathmore School Fair District in the Memorial Hall on Friday, December 21. Get your costume ready and win a prize. See ad, in this issue.

General regret was expressed when it was learned that Dr. J. T. Ferguson had died in Calgary last week. Dr. Ferguson was possessed of a very fine personality and high scholastic attainments; a sound judgment, which made his opinion on various matters most valuable.

At the Calgary Poultry Show, Mrs. De Jong, of Chasade, captured a special prize for the heaviest turkey exhibited, and there were over 150 turkeys in the show. Mrs. De Jong also accounted with 6th prize in the hen turkey class. Mrs. De Jong is very proud of her success, as this is the first time she has exhibited her birds. All her turkeys are raised from government graded and banded stock.

Miss Mary Gibson is helping during the month of December in the Bank of Toronto, Calgary.

Mrs. Margaret Peterson, of Scotland is the guest of Mrs. Geo. T. Jerry and family for some time. Mrs. Peterson has recently travelled extensively in South America, has spent some time in New Mexico, and is now en route to the Bermudas as she leaves for her home in Scotland.

Mr. T. H. Urwin, of Rockyford, will reside in the Barclay house during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay in England for the winter.

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Miss Agnes Cleary, R. N., who has finished her two years' course at the Mayo Brothers' Hospital, Rochester, Minn., is home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cleary, of Rosebud.

Mrs. Glad Sangster and son have returned from California, where they have been visiting Mrs. Sangster's parents.

Mrs. Mike Buske has been ill, and Mrs. Mary Clark has been caring for her.

Mrs. Stella Grant was ill in the Holy Cross Hospital a few days last week, with her sister, Miss Agnes Cleary, as special nurse.

About fourteen from Rosebud attend the standard O.E.S. dance last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bruner left on Tuesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Bruner's sister and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicklasen and family accompanied the holidays in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nicklasen are leaving for Cleveland, Ohio, shortly. Gordon Trice has returned from the Drumbler Hospital.

At the Ladies Bridge last week, help was given Christmas with Mrs. Wilson, four tables were played. Prizes won by Mrs. Valley, Mrs. Wilson, the station agent's wife, and Mrs. A. E. Vign.

The Ladies Aid of the Rosebud United Church, met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Crowe on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance. A great deal of business was attended to after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Crowe, and a social hour enjoyed.

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Heard on the Street

"Pat" was entertaining a guest the other night. The evening was spent in weighty conversation, no offer of liquid refreshment being made. At about 10.30 p.m., the host said suddenly: "Now bow about a wee, doch, andorra, eh?" The guest rubbed his hands and chuckled "Spindled!" so the host, smiling graciously, rose and put Sir Harry Lauder's celebrated song on the gramophone.

The Nymph: "I must go and change into something cool for the evening." The Ogre: "Why not take off your beads, dear?"

The stranger sat down in the first pew he came to in the church. He was staying with a man named Pike, a celebrity, and therefore thought he was entitled to do as he liked. Presently an old churchman came up to him.

"I'll trouble you for my seat, sir," he said politely.

"Do you realize who I am?" retorted the stranger. "I'm one of the Pike!"

"Oh!" murmured the old chap. "I don't care if you're the big drum, you've got to come out of it."

Probably Big Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, never heard of the King James version of the Bible or that book would be consigned to the flames, too.

I know a certain type of girl whose middle name is "Glimmer." Who looks for beaux in dozens to her string. Sometimes she'll go around with Bob, and other times with Jimmy. She is such a kindhearted little thing!

Of course, you always find her where the lights are blazing bright; she's very fond of dining out and dancing every night. And when she's got her dainty hands on everything in sight, she is satisfied.

In the annals of newspaper work there are several colossal errors. Newspaper men cannot forget. Some of them are humorous, some pathetic, all grievous.

For instance, in New York, a number of years ago a friend of many newspaper men on Park Row died. He was a shoemaker and his name

was Adam Good. Unfortunately the story, because of a typographical error, read: "A dam Good shoemaker died."

Then there is a story from St. Louis, in which a reporter was covering a political gathering. He wrote "the shouts of 10,000 democrats rent the air," but somebody let it go through as the "moult" of that many democrats.

We've heard another about a society reporter who described a bride's trousseau from toe to top and blazed her allegories to fairy boots, but a humorously inclined printer made them "ferry boots."

Intelligence, even more than a good figure, is needed by the modern chorus girl, a theatrical magazine says. Yet, the tired business man'll pay any amount of money to sit and look at an intellectual girl.

"Did you see a sissy canine pass here?"

"No, sah, boss, they ain't been no canines pass here. Ah's been sittin' here 'bout two hours and do you think Ah 'see pass was a black dawg?"

"Have you seen Johnson lately?" enquired one motoring speed merchant.

"Unfortunately," remarked the latter, "I ran across him last night!"

Celia: "Did the justice of the peace offer to kiss the bride?"

Agnes: "No, a woman justice performed the ceremony. She kissed the bridegroom."

The brightest man in the world is the Scotchman who shot off a pistol outside of his house on Christmas Eve, and then came in and told the children that Santa Claus had committed suicide.

"Mother, do liars ever go to heaven?"

"Why no, dear," replied the mother. "In some surprise, 'certainly not.' There was quite a pause.

Finally the boy said quietly: "Well, there must be mighty lonesome up there with only God and George Washington too."

"I want a shirt for little brother," said a child in T. E. Wright's.

"What size, my dear? How old is

your brother?" asked Don.

"I don't know 'actly. He's not very old. He just takes two steps; and then he falls down."

"Why don't you use soap when you wash your face, Willie?"

"I don't want, Ma, 'cause it tastes so bad when I get it in my eyes."

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"It is, indeed," was the quick reply, "and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."

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He picked himself up and regarded the scattered mass of broken eggs as they flowed towards the gutter. At that moment an old lady tapped him on the arm.

"Oh, my poor man!" she cried, "Have you dropped your eggs?"

"Oh, no," he said softly. "I'm an open-air cooking demonstrator making an omelet."

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"Why," he explained, after many futile attempts to get his friend to understand what he meant, "I can get on a train in Pennsylvania at seven o'clock at night and at seven the next morning I can still be in Pennsylvania."

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"Ifn! Well, we've trains like that on our railways, too, but we don't boast of 'em!"

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"I want to be neither president or vice president," she answered. "I will be content with a subordinate position."

"What position is that, dear?"

"Treasurer."

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Dry Power Fuel for Automobile Will Simplify Engine, States Inventor

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Invention of a new automobile fuel of dry powder named carbonal phine, promised by its inventor to simplify auto engine construction and partially to usurp steam power, was announced in a paper presented to the second international conference on bituminous coal at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The author was Sir, Jacobus G. Aarts, director of the private Institute Voor Technologie, Drogen, the Netherlands. He did not attend the congress, and his paper was read by Karl L. Kithil, of Denver.

Aarts said his fuel is "pure active carbon," a product resembling fine graphite, and that it can be mixed with oil or pulverized coal to make motor fuel. He said his institute is building a special motor for the fuel, and hopes to have it running in three months, carbonal phine being used, both liquid and dry.

His process of manufacture is

changing coal into carbon dioxide, the latter into carbon monoxide, and this to carbonal phine and carbon dioxide. The final carbon dioxide would be used again in the next batch of coal to make more carbonal phine. For the fuel he claimed "the finest structure imaginable, low combustion point and very great lubrication power."

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"The motor can now also penetrate into the tremendously extensive domain which is at present occupied by steam power."

The author estimated that on calory measurement his fuel would be more than five times as economical as burning oil to make steam.

Prediction that various forms of carbons might some day become universal motor fuels was made by A.

Guislain, secretary-general of the International Petroleum of Paris, France. Coals, charcoals, peats and lignite would furnish these carbonal fuels. Guislain described a 21-day test run of an automobile on a carbonal fuel, saying it was successful. He concluded that it is no longer worth while to make synthetic gasoline by liquefying coal, because carbonal and hydrocarbon fuels are available by more direct processes.

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Britain to Make
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Curb on Aliens

LONDON.—The Government proposes to make permanent the existing arrangements under which official sanction is required for aliens who enter Great Britain. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, announced this in the House of Com-

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• The happiness of your life •
• depends upon the quality of •
• your thoughts, therefore guard •
• accordingly.—Marcus Aurelius •

NEW BUILDING
BY-LAW TO
BE SUBMITTED

The Council of Bow Valley, after giving the matter very careful consideration, and being in possession of the facts in connection with the recent fire at Carleton Place, where a great deal of trouble and inconvenience was created in making out a new set of books for the Consolidated School, have decided to again submit a by-law for a new municipal building to the ratepayers.

The Councilors feel that the responsibility in connection with the fire hazard that is carried by Bow Valley is altogether too much for them to assume the responsibility, hence they have given readings to a by-law for the erection of a very modest building, thus putting the matter before the ratepayers for the second time for their final decision. Last year when the by-law was submitted, a majority of the ratepayers voted in favor, but, unfortunately, were lacking a few votes to give the required two-thirds majority.

Many of the ratepayers were not in possession of the information of the fire risk carried from day to day, in fact it was the Carleton fire which did more than anything else to present a real demonstration of what might occur any day or night. If the Councilors and his majority do not have the information of the fire risk carried from day to day, in fact it was the Carleton fire which did more than anything else to present a real demonstration of what might occur any day or night.

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RURAL HIGH SCHOOL
REAL PROBLEM

Prof. A. E. Ottowill, in discussing the High School problems, says:

At the present time of all phases of rural education, that of secondary rural high schools is the most urgent and imperative. Purely rural high schools are practically out of the question. The result is that cities and towns are being flooded with non-resident high school students. In Edmonton this year there are more than 400 such pupils. In effect Edmonton Public School Board is running a 10-room high school for pupils for whom it has no direct responsibility. True, there is statutory provision for a nominal fee of \$30.00 per year, and the Department of Education makes a small additional grant, but when all is accounted for it still costs the city about \$100.00 per pupil for the non-residents. One town school board in Alberta being vexed by this problem this year began by demanding a legal contract accompanied by a cash payment of \$50.00 per pupil for non-resident High School pupils, and the expression of cash in advance is used.

In Edmonton we fail to collect 40% of the nominal fee. The school board just mentioned takes no chances. The school board from which the pupil comes, not the pupil, is the contracting party. Such a state of affairs as a permanent thing is intolerable. Either an arrangement must be made to defray the total cost, or the problem must be fairly faced in the near future. In addition to the above problem, there is the difficulty that pupils of high school age are compelled to live under unregulated conditions. We consider this undesirable in the case of University freshmen. How much more is it so for even less mature students? As a proposed solution, I would submit the proper course is to establish at convenient

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"A question which must be worked out together for the good of both," was a phrase used by Hon. Senator W. L. McDougall, when discussing before the Young Men's Association Club of Toronto the development of the St. Lawrence Waterway and its economic significance to both Canada and the United States.

By means of a map, Senator McDougall traced the present navigation system and outlined the recommended improvements, while he also dealt in detail with the sequence of events leading up to the situation as it stands at the present time. "I know," he said at one juncture, "that if the waterway is absolutely essential, if

we are to maintain our place on this continent." Proceeding, the speaker discussed among other things the difference between freight rates by water and rail, stressing the economy of the former, while he also emphasized Toronto's advantages when the waterway was developed.

Making reference to the 4,000,000 horsepower which was as yet unharnessed, Senator McDougall declared that the development of the St. Lawrence would mean prosperity. For every 1,000 unit of horsepower there were employed 385 men, which meant 1,700 families. That figure multiplied by 4,000,000 horsepower, would mean an increased population of 7,000,000 people and the resultant industries would represent a total of \$25,000,000. These figures, the speaker stated, were compiled by experts.

"The children need something new every week. You have no children, hence you cannot understand."

"I understand, old chap; I have an automobile."

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The committee appointed to look into the matter of uniformity in maps drawn for the School Fair, have come to the following decisions:

(a) All maps must be drawn on 12" x 18" paper;
(b) The maps must not be less than 8" x 12";

(c) All maps in Grades IV, V, and VI, the maps of Canada in Grade VII, and the maps of the World in Grade VIII must be drawn in ink;

(d) All other maps must be colored.

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Third Sunday In Advent

December 16th, 1928

11 a.m.—Holy Communion, "Pound Paster."

12:15 noon—Sunday School, "Called to Serve."

7:30 p.m.—Evening, "Why Baptize Them?"

Thursday—7:30 p.m., Preparation Service; 8 p.m., Practice of Christmas music.

FRIDAY—S. Thomas' Day, Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.

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STRATHMORE UNITED CHURCH

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Sunday, December 16th, 1928

Namaka—Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Public Worship, 12 noon.

Chadwick—Sunday School and Public Worship, 2:30 p.m.

A business meeting to which all are invited will be held at the close of the service.

Strathmore—Sunday School, 11 a.m. (Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.)

Subject: Second address on "Does Church attendance do anyone any good?"

REV. J. N. WILKINSON, Pastor

kindly promised to act as a judge of the Elimination Oratorical Contest in the place of Mr. Buchanan.

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TOWN OF STRATHMORE

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How Princes Enjoy Yule



THE children of our Royal family have spent the years since their parents' ascent of the throne in rapidly growing up. The royal nurseries at Buckingham Palace and Windsor stood empty for many a long day, and until Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, presented their Majesties with a grandchild, there were no immediately related babies for the King to play Father Christmas to.

It is a mistake, however, to think that children's parties died out of the royal residence when the last of our princes grew to man's estate. As a matter of fact, all the young members of the royal family, from the Prince of Wales downward, have retained a delightful attitude toward this childish form of entertainment; and there have always been some schoolroom relations over whom a fuss could be made at this time of year.

Young Master Ramsay, Princess Patricia's son, is now of an age to appreciate the things which men do for him during the holiday season, and in a year or two, when the tiny Princess Elizabeth is able to join Masters Harry and Hubert Lascelles to take in the Christmas fun, Master Ramsay will have fine companionship. Indeed, there is every likelihood that Christmas in the royal family will be far more of a children's feast during the next decade than it has been during the last.

Queen Victoria, guided in this matter by her German consort, did much to make the English royal Christmas a more impressive and pageant-like affair. It was by her example that the Christmas tree was brought into the land, her idea also to give the board a leading place in the procession of festive viands to the dinner table.

The nursery of Queen Victoria was a large one, and, with so many brothers and sisters to share the fun, one can guess that rather lively scenes were at times enacted, with the young Prince of Wales as ring-leader. Queen Victoria inaugurated the custom of letting her children participate in distributing the gifts from a giant Christmas tree to the royal servants every Christmas night. This custom was preserved after her death, and it is still followed by those members of the royal family who happen to be at home when Christmas comes round.

The favorite in the nursery of Queen Alexandra was Princess Maude, now Queen of Norway. Being the youngest of the family, she carried the nursery traditions well on into the old Queen's reign, while her father was still Prince of Wales, and the present King, with Princess Mary (as Queen Mary was then called), set up house-keeping at York Cottage, Sandringham. Later when Norway was made a monarchy and her husband became king, Queen Maude continued to pay annual visits to her mother, and her son, Prince Olaf, had a nursery at Buckingham Palace, which was just as permanent as his nursery at Christiansia, for he spent half his time there. His Christmas pleasures were shared with Prince Eddie and the other royal children, and for many months he would treasure his Christmas toys, playing with them in the corridors of Buckingham Palace and occasionally inviting the servants to admire them. He was a lovely, rather delicate little boy, and none foresaw in him the handsome man he has since become. Everyone who came in contact with him admired his great natural politeness, which he extended to courtiers and visiting tradesmen with equal grace.

All the children of the present King and Queen were very simply brought up. Queen Mary, who is an ideal mother, saw to it that they were never pampered nor left without suitable employment when lessons were done. She kept their time fully employed. Princess Mary especially was trained from an early age to be expert with her needle, and although the attendant discipline sometimes caused tears to flow, there is no period that the young princess enjoyed more than the months preceding Christmas, when she was allowed to sit with her mother and prepare little gifts for her brothers, her friends and the attendants about the court. Queen Mary to this day does a certain amount of Christmas work every autumn, and many a poor mother's baby has been made comfortable by a shawl, a petticoat or some other warm garment knitted by the Queen's own hand.

Princess Mary's favorite pastime consisted of threading beads. She developed this into quite an elaborate art, and many of her girlhood friends still treasure beautiful necklaces which the Daughter of the Nation worked for them.

All the royal children were extremely fond of conjuring entertainments, and their grandfather, King Edward, took pleasure in encouraging this. If the children were spoilt at all, the spoiling process took place outside their own home. Invitations to Christmas parties were showered upon them, and, as all their hostesses were anxious to gain the royal favor, they were lavish in their gifts. A luckless conjurer who frequently officiated at these parties, tells of hostesses who expected him to produce from an ordinary box a large-sized fully-equipped doll's stove for Princess Mary, a rocking horse for the Duke of York and many other equally bulky presents. He usually managed to compromise in the end by consulting the objects under a table cover, and drawing them out unexpectedly after he had attracted the attention of his audience to something at the other end of the stage.

Interesting Picture in "Story of the Carol"

AN interesting picture of ancient Yuletide festivity is presented in "The Story of the Carol," written by Edmondstone Duncan. "York Cathedral on Christmas Eve" was wont to be decorated with mistletoe. Stuckley sees in this surviving rite of ancient Druidism, when the mistletoe, or sacred "all-hell," was laid on the altars emblematically of the advent of the Messiah. "This mistletoe," says he, "they cut off the trees with their hatchets of brass, called Celts, fixed upon the staffs that they bore."

York had a similar tree, mistletoe being set upon a high altar, when pardon and freedom, public and universal liberty were proclaimed at the gates of the city. Heralds blew the Yulehorn from the four barrels to the four quarters of the heavens, and every one was welcome for the Twelve Days, no restraint for the time stated being set upon dicers, carders and common and authority folk. At the sound of the trumpet all the people in token of rejoicing, both in church and at the four gates, cried, "Ule! Ule!"

"With the houses and halls gaily decorated and great fires kindled on the hearths (one Elizabethan house paid taxes on 54 hearth fires), Christmas morning dawned brightly on good souls preparing for the wants of multitudes of kinsmen, guests and stray folk of every description. None were suffered to go away empty.

Hunting owls and squirrels were popular with the rustic. But in ancient times even the clergy came booted and spurred to Mass, with a hawk at each wrist, ready for falconry and hunting the moment Mass was said and breakfast over. At the feast which followed the burning of the Yule-log, Yule cakes were introduced,

handed round, impressed with a figure of the Child-Saviour. A favorite dish was the frumenty (or frumety), made of creed wheat boiled in milk with sugar and nutmeg."

Carols Come of Old Days

INSEPARABLY linked together are the Yuletide and music. In the long age carollers and troubadours waded sweet melody on the midnight air on Christmas Eve. The custom, which has been fostered through the ages, still brings cheer to the homes of

raise their voices in such old favorites as: "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Father's Greeting Hymn," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "The First Noel."

Then out of the nipping cold of the frosty night the carollers may lead the audience, which is sure to have gathered into the warmth and glow of the church or hall. A program of Christmas music may be rendered within doors that will long remain green in the memory of those privileged to listen. The cream of the community's soloists and chorists should be selected as well as an

The Night Before Christmas



IT WAS the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.

AND filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose; He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

— Clement Clarke Moore.

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organist of ability. Playing of the carillon bells, if a set of chimes happen to bless the neighborhood, will provide a delightful number.

A children's chorus would contribute much of the Yuletide musical festival and the numbers might include: an old French carol, "Carol of the Birds," and "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come," De-Rex's "The Manger Babe." In some instances a Christmas opera, such as Johnson's "Wonderful Christmas Tree," might be rendered effectively by the children of the community.

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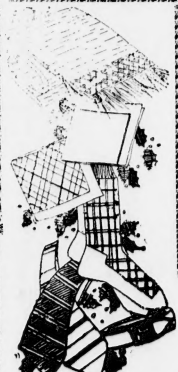
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